

The QUEENSLANDER PICTORIAL.



"WHERE ARE YOU GOING MY PRETTY MAID?"

A Photo Study at Samarrah, Cape York, by Francis Dwyer

AROUND MOSSMAN NORTH QUEENSLAND



A station of Mossman Township with some stockyard in the distance



The Mossman Superhigh



A view on Lake Mossman River



A scene near Wrights Camp



A Mossman Hotel



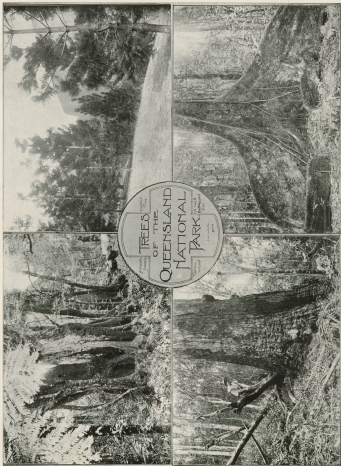
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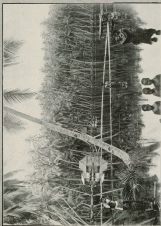
A bush road



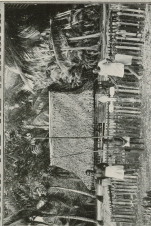
A camp in the bush



NAURU AND THE NAURUANS.



A lagoon of Nauru Island. The natives take up arrows in a lagoon as they do on land and fence them in to keep fish in. It is a curious sight to see an arrow fence in the water.



A native hut. The Nauruans bury their dead at night in the front of the hut, and an interesting custom is to bury the dead in the front of the hut.



Native sellers on Nauru.



A Nauruan carrying a large basket on his back. A Nauruan carrying a large basket on his back. A Nauruan carrying a large basket on his back.



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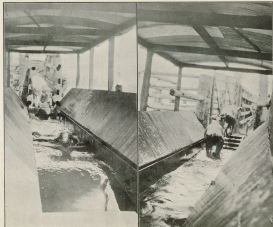


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BOBROW CREEK WATERFALL, YORK PENINSULA.

The natural water of York Peninsula is especially valuable. It is thought that the springs which feed the numerous lakes that are in the high lands of the island, the Province of the North, the water is especially valuable. It is thought that the water is especially valuable for the health of the people, and it is thought that the water is especially valuable for the health of the people.





PTE. F. T. HOBBS.

Who has been awarded the Cross of St. George for the French Government for gallant service in the last year in the trenches. Regiment 28, 4th in the company one of his and Mrs. F. Hobbs, Boston, Mass., and was awarded to the A.I.F. after landing and was awarded in amount of 100 British pounds.



PTE. E. B. HARRIS, R.M.
Of the 1st Division, 1st Infantry, awarded the Military Medal for gallant service in the trenches. April 11, 1918, he is the only one of his and Mrs. F. Harris, Boston, Mass., and was awarded to the A.I.F. after landing and was awarded in amount of 100 British pounds.



One opossum, bag — 5 dead opossums, possum skins, unpugged skins, and a few more skinned specimens.

THE POSSUM TRAPPING SEASON.

Photo by Walter J. Jones.



Opossum skins correctly pugged, showing the two methods of doing the job.



A First Blue opossum.



THE END OF THE JOURNEY.

At the end of a Tugboat, under the influence of a shell from a British warship hit in it at sea.

TIN DREDGING NEAR STANTHORPE.

Curran & Mitchell
Photo



General view of a dredging plant, showing material being washed down on the left and water in rectangular hole on the right.



Close view of dredge at work on the River side, showing part of the excavation made, and the sluice, elevator pipe, and table.



Table over which screenings, slanted from the face, is dumped. The material being washed off by the sluice while the table is swung to the right.



Old worked-out dredge site, showing the material heaps and machinery taken left after dredging.



Another worked-out area on the River side. Though it is said that the country is unsuitable for agriculture after the dredges have turned it over a very adequate water supply is provided in the place.